BUT PLENTY OF LETTERS FROM GREAT MEN ARE ON SHOW.

Only Thurston and Pommery at the Walderf Meeting-The Ex-Senator Says He'll Pay Back Subscriptions to Those Who Think They Were Victimized.

Autograph letters from famous men of the present time, including Cabinet members, capitalists, bankers and lawyers, we e on exhibition in the private banquet room of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon.

The exhibition, which would have excited any autograph collector, had to do with the first meeting over held of the American Maritime League, the president of which is ex-Senator John M. Thurston and whose advisory board was composeduntil recently-of Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of War; Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy; William H. Moody, Attorney-General; William H. Taft, Secretary of War; several ex-Cabinet members and a dozen other men whose names ordinarily would arouse confidence in any enterprise.

H. K. Pommery, organizer and present secretary of the league, was in charge of the exhibition. Mr. Pommery was formerly an active worker for the Blue Pencil Club, which collapsed after the schemes of some of its members were exposed. Mr. Thurston also was present.

The attendance yesterday was a trifle disappointing, if not to Mr. Pommery, at least to Senator Thurston. He had come all the way from Washington to declare his faith in the league and his confidence in Mr. Pommery and to offer a long explanation of how he had come to take the presidency, and to announce that if it was swindle he stood ready personally to make good any sums that had been contributed as a result of the use of his name. There being no members present, Mr. Thurston made all these explanations to the reporters and the empty chairs.

The meeting had been called for 3 o'clock. The reporters filed in at 3 o'clock and filled a few of the chairs and waited. Fifteen minutes after 3 o'clock Senator Thurston accompanied by Organizer Pommery, a boyish looking person of dark complexion. came in, took seats at the long table and also waited.

When 4 o'clock came and the gold chairs were still empty, the Senator ordered the line of flunkies waiting to check the coats of the expected Cabinet Ministers to close the doors. Then calling a stenographer, he dictated this:

"At a meeting of the American Maritime League called for April 13, there appeared to be present the president, John M. Thurston, and the secretary, H. K. Pommery. No other officers or members having appeared at 4 o'clock Mr. Thurston called the meeting to order, due notice having been given in writing to all those whose names have been used officially in connection with the league."

Mr. Thurston then read a long and carefully prepared statement. It in he said that his connection with the league had begun on Dec. 13, last, "when, upon written request of several distinguished gentlemen, whose names appeared as officers of the league, I consented to the use of my name for the time being, as president." He said that he had become a subscribing member in the spring of 1904, after the league's literature had been presented to him by H. K. Pommery.

Some time prior to Dec. 13, he said. Mr. Pommery had urged him to accept the office of president upon the statement that such was the desire of many of the officers of the league. "I agreed that if the desire for my selection should be at-tested in writing by numerous officers of the league, I would allow the use of my name as president, at least temporarily. I was not acquainted, except casually, with Mr. Pommery, but I found him in charge of the work of the league carrying it on under the sanction of the distinguished men who had accepted office in the league, and I necessarily took it for granted that any man who was trusted by them with such responsibilities must be a gentle-man of character and standing, and in every

way worthy of confidence.

"Recent criticism has led me to investigate and from my personal investigation I have no hesitation in stating that it fully appears that the use of every name in connection with the official list of the league has been authorized in writing by such the league has been authorized in writing by such the person whose name has been used.

Air. Thurston went on to say that Mr. Pommery could prove this by letters, also that Mr. Pommery was prepared to make a full and detailed account of the moneys received from subscriptions, amounting to 2820.

"For myself," said Senator Thurston, "I am so well satisfied with the showing he has made and the showing he will make to you [the members who didn't come] that if the league is to continue, I hope he will be continued in his present official position. After the reporters had listened to this address to the members, Mr. Thurston called upon Pommery for letters. The secretary reached down into his grip and produced his collection. It made the reporters gasp. Nearly all were addressed to S. Elliott Curtis, 23 Park row. Curtis was then the secretary of the leaving but his secretary of the leaving him.

was then the secretary of the league, but the office was that of the Press Artists' Society, with which Curtis was connected. Here is Mr. Root's letter, as a samp e:

"If the use of my name as honorary vice-president would be of any service in pro-moting the American Maritime League I should be happy to let you make use of it."

This letter bore Mr. Root's signature and the date of March 22, 1904. Here is Mayor McClellan's letter, written March 21 of the came year, and addressed to Curtis at 23 Park words.

DEAR Sin. The purpose of the American Maritime League must have the indorsement of all Americans, and I very gladly give the use of my name to your service.

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

Cornelius N. Bliss's name was signed to several letters on exhibition. The first, dated April 28, 1904, said:

I accept with pleasure your offer designating me as a member of the committee on aembership of the American Maritime John W. Griggs wrote to the same effect.

There were letters in the same strain from Secretaries Taft, Moody and Morton, Senator Frye, Grenville M. Dodge, Governors Douglas of Massachusetts, Chamberlain of Connecticut and a score of other Governors. Capitalists headed by James Speyer next came into view, as the list was called off alphabetically. No one demurred. In fact the only letter containing a note of caution was that of Timothy L. Woodruff. He gladly offered the use of his name, "it being giadly offered the use of his name, "it being understood that no moral or financial responsibility is incurred."

Mr. Taurston explained, while the re-porters were viewing the exhibition, that all save Secretaries Taft and Morton and Gov. Douglas had consented to act as officers before he became connected with the League. None of the men, he said, except Mr. bliss

None of the men, he said, except Mr. Bliss and Mr. Speyer, had ever communicated with him for the purpose of resigning or windrawing the use of their names.

"I now call upon the secretary to present the list of subscribing members up to the present time," said Mr. Thurston. Mr. Pommery presented a list with the same readiness as he had the letters. It showed less than 150 members, although the league has been in business since early last year. Business would appear to have been Business would appear to have been rather bad, according to the balance sheet next produced, to which no vouchers were attached. Mr. Thurston seemed satisfied with it. It contained various items showing how the \$2,830 collected from the 180 in southwest portion; partly cloudy te-morrow; members had been spent by Pommery, Curtis, various unnamed clerks and accretaries. Travelling expenses were down for \$400. For legal services, unspecified.

# TWO MARITIME LEAGUERS OUT ALCOHOLISM WHO HURT MAGGIE HAYDEN?

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\$200 was spent. Office rent in New York, where, according to the agents of the buildings, no rent was paid, was down at \$200. There were no rent receipts ings, no rent was paid, was down at \$200. There were no rent receipts attached. A balance of \$451.68 wes shown. Some of the reporters asked that copies of the original letters sent to the men whose names were solicited for the enterprise be shown. After much fumbling, the secretary announced that he couldn't find one of these letters. Mr. Thurston seemed disappointed and asked the stenographer of the meeting to put on record that he had promised to try and secure a copy.

ry and secure a copy.

Then Mr. Thurston produced his own etter, addressed to Pommery. It was dated letter addressed to Pommery. It was dated Dec. 13 and accepted Pommery's "kind and flattering offer, indorsed, as it is, by several distinguished gentlemen." None of the members of the advisory board remembers to have asked Mr. Thurston to become president.

resident.

"When I became president." said Mr. Thurston, as Pommery hastily collected the letters and put them in his bag. "I did so in writing and made it a matter of record. I would not for a single moment suggest that I could relieve myself from the responsibility to those who have authorited. sponsibility to those who have subscribed to the funds of the league after my name was used. I acept this responsibility regardless of whether gardless of whether or not any gentleman who has allowed the use of his name as an officer joins with me. I believe that every man ought to have a chance to determin whether this work should go on under the authority of our respective names or should dissolve. I shall therefore adjourn this meeting until July 1, at this hotel. In the meantime I announce that I hold myself personally responsible for the return of every subscription received since I became very subscription received since I became esident, if the subscriber feels that there is been any misunderstanding."
"I don't do this," said Mr. Thurston to

the official stenographer, "because I have any doubt as to the honesty and efficiency of the secretary. So far as the records and correspondence show. I believe he

has been acting in a way to commend itself to the officers of the league."

Mr. Pommery smiled with pleasure over the success of the exhibition. While he was packing up the letters, one of the re-porters asked him who Curtis was.

"Oh he was a follow that I bird for

porters asked him who Curtis was.

"Oh, he was a fellow that I hired for a while to help me. He signed some of the letters, and that is why most of these are addressed to him. He had desk room at 23 Park row, and I used that office for a while. Now our headquarters are in the Colorado Building in Washington."

Mr. Thurston said he felt sure that the league hadn't any more than the 150 members certified to by Pommery and that no more money had been received than the balance sheet showed.

"Mr. Pommery has been received than the balance sheet showed.

"Mr. Pommery has been receiving the subscriptions and he ought to know. As for me, I have only received one check. I intend to ask the Postmaster Ceneral to send me the mail that I understand has been held up here in New York. I have no personal knoweldge of what was done before I became president, but I believe everything is all right."

"DIVORCE A REFUGE FOR SOME." Miss Anthony Opposes in Council of Women

a Protest Against Divorce Evil. WASHINGTON April 14 .- A resolutions protesting against the divorce evil was adopted by the National Council of Women before their final adjournment here to-day. Miss Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer of the woman suffrage cause, now 85 years old. strenuously opposed it.

The council is called upon in the resolution to "ascertain what are the chief cause and spiritual marriages which must result

and spiritual marriages which must result in a higher preparation for offspring.

"I do not believe that divorce brings evil in every case," said Miss Anthony.

"I glo not believe in accepting the position of the bishops of the church, because they put the stopper on entirely, and, further, I do not believe that the women of this council should say that there execute not council should say that there ought not to be any divorce. It is just as much a refuge for women married to brutal men as Canada once was a refuge from brutal masters. In this matter the church is not taking a step forward, because the women consulted when the bishops ramed their expression on divorce at

The council refused to go on record as opposing directly the Mormon Church and the seating of Senator Reed Smoot. In spite of the fact that a resolution directly opposing polygamy and directly opposing the Utah Senator had been passed the day before, the second resolution was pre-sented but action was hastily and inde?nitely

Col. Buchanan Made a Brigadier.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Col. James A. Buchanan, commanding the Twenty-fourth Infantry at Fort Harrison, Mon., was made a Brigadier-General to-day and ordered to report to Gen. Corbin, commanding the Philippines division, for assignment to duty in command of one of the departments of that division. The vacancy which Gen. Buchanan fills was caused by the retirement of Brig.-Gen. Francis Moore early this month. Gen. Buchanan is a native of Maryland. In March, 1867, he was made a Second Lieutenant in the Fourteenth Infantry. He reached the grade of Colonel in August, 1903. During the Spanish war he served in Porto Rico. Buchanan, commanding the Twenty-fourth served in Porto Rico.

National Capitol Overrup With Rats. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Capitol is fairly overrun with rats which took refuge in the big building after they were driven from nearby houses that were torn down from nearby houses that were torn down to make way for the new office buildings for Senators and Representatives. A pro-fessional rat catcher has the contract for ridding the Capitol of the rodents and he started in last night. With five assistants and twenty ferrets he expects to be able to complete the job in 'wo weeks.

Colder weather prevailed in nearly all sections resterday except in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, where was slightly armer.

Conditions were generally unsettled with the pressure low in the South and the Atlantic States.

The general coolness was caused by a high ressure area moving down from the Northwest. Freezing weather covered the Northwest from the Lake regions to Oregon and south to Kansas. There has been rain and snow in the Lake regions and the Missouri valley and light rain in the Ohio

and Tennessee valleys.

In this city the day was fair, except for a shower early in the evening; wind light southwest shifting to south; average humidity, 54 per The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table Highes; temperature, 63°, at 2:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, New Jersey and New Eng-tand, fair to day and colder on the coast; fair to-morrow; fresh northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, showers and colder to day; partly cloudy to morrow; fresh northwest winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to day and colder
in southwest portion; partly cloudy to morrow;

DID THE GIRL INFLICT A WOUND ON HERSELF?

Did She Cover Herself With Boards in an Unfinished House and Feign Unconsciousness? - Notes on the Case Made by the Sherlock Holmes of Elizabeth, N. J.

Capt. O'Leary of the Second precinct, Elizabeth, N. J., is sitting up nights with five anonymous letters and a bit of board spread out before him on his desk. While he sits he makes figures with a stub lead pencil and thinks.

"The case don't amount to a row of pins," says Capt. O'Leary, "but it's the intellectual lements. 'Twould make Sherlock Holmes throw up his hands and quit."

It is the strange case of Maggie Hayden which thus disturbs the mind of Capt. O'Leary. Maggie was struck on the heador says that she was—on Wednesday night and dragged into a vacant house. Yet she has only a slight contusion on her forehead to show for it. Is Maggie telling the truth? Was the job done by a member of her own family who has been in the insane asylum? Or was it done by certain dherents of the Fulton Street Methodist Church in an endeavor to stop the spread of a Baptist revival? There are circumstances which go to prove all these theories and circumstances which go to disprove

In a cottage on Marshall street lives Mrs. Elizabeth Hayden, who has been a paralytic for many years. She has no kin of her own; her family consists of an adopted son, known as Fred Hayden. She took him in many years ago; he is now 38 years old. He has been twice in an insane asylum, his last discharge occurring two years ago. The third member of the family is this same Maggie Hayden, whose real name is Olsen. She is a quiet. well behaved girl of Swedish-Irish parentage, whom Mrs. Hayden took in and adopted several years ago. As a household they run to religious raptures. Mrs. Hayden, from her living grave in her invalid chair, has been accustomed to rule her adopted children by the terror of the unknown.

"I see a bloody hand on the wall! It will catch you if you ain't good." This, the neighbors say, has been her formula for disciplining Maggie. That bolsters one theory of the alleged assault of Wednesday night.

All three were members of the Fulton Street Methodist Church. Maggie was converted and entered the fold about two years ago. She was considered singularly devout. The Fulton Street Methodists on that edge of Elizabeth look upon the East Baptists with a feeling which strains brotherly love. The feeling grew almost to a break when the Baptists began a revival about three weeks ago, and a number of young people from the Methodist flock attended. One of them was Margaret Hayden. When the elders, at the close of the meeting, asked those who wanted the prayers of the congregation to stand up, some of the ex-Methodists rose. Margaret Hayden was among them. Two days later she came forward and took her stand with the Baptists.

About that time, the Rev. John V. Ellson,

about that time, the Rev. John V. Eison, pastor of the Baptist church, began to receive a series of strange anonymous letters about Margaret Hayden. They were in the vertical, exact, unfinished hand of a child. They warned him against winning the girl away from her own church; they hinted of terrors which would be visited on her if, she kept attending the Baptist meetings. she kept attending the Baptist meetings. The language in some places was pretty broad. The girl herself has letters in the same ahand and to the same effect which she says she received through the mails. Maggie herself went to the pastor one night, shortly after she professed con-

version.

"1'd rather not go home alone after the meetings," she said. "You see—I've been bothered by ghosts!"

"Ghosts!" said Mr. Elison, "there are no such things as ghosts."

"No, I don't think they're truly ghosts," in the girl." It think they're make.

said the girl. "I think they're make-believe ghosts. But every night when I come home from the meetings they run at me from the vacant lot across the street. ey're all in white, and they make an

awful noise!"
"If they bother you again, walk up to them and slap them," said Mr. Elson. Nevertheless, he always saw that some one went home with Maggie from the lightly ravival prections. nightly revival meetings. Sometimes her adopted brother Fred came for her. Some-times a group of the church people walked with her the two or three blocks between the church and her home.

One night about a week ago she was walking home with perhaps half a dozen young people. At her gate she stopped and pointed.
"Look!" she said.
In the vacant lot across the street was a

sure enough appearance of a ghost. It was all in white. It waved its ghastly arms and moaned. The group at the gate huddled together with chattering teeth, until one boy, bolder than the rest, ran toward it. The spectre fled. It climbed a fence, dropped on the other side with a most unspectral thud and was gone. Wednesday night Maggie went to the revival meeting as usual. Just after 9 o'clock she left, whispering to the pastor's wife as she did so that she must be

As soon as the meeting was over, Hayden appeared and asked for Maggie They told him that she had gone home In ten minutes he burst into the little group were praying about the converts of

"She ain't at home!" he said. "I'm afraid she's lost."

Mr. and Mrs. Elison formed a searching party at once. Beside the vacant lot where Maggie used to see the ghost there is a new frame house in process of building.

"What if some one had dragged her into

"What it some one had dragged her into that house!" cried Mrs. Ellson. "Let's look!"
They crept forward over the rough floor joist, calling, "Maggie! Maggie!"
And suddenly they heard a moan. They followed the sound.

In a hole of the foundation they found the girl. She was lying jammed between two joists. Over her lay two light boards. eyes were closed, and she

They carried her home and called a doctor. She had revived by that time and all that the man of medicine could find the matter with her was a small bruise, about the size of a quarter, over her left eye. No other violence of any kind had been offered her. The tale she told was simple. She had reached a point opposite the vacant house, when she heard foot-steps behind her. A moment later she lost consciousness, and when she recov-ered it was in her own bed. And there you are. But Capt. O'Leary has made these significant notes on the

The handwriting of the anonymous letters oes not agree with the chirography of any ne in the Hayden household, including

Maggie never saw the ghosts on the nights when her adopted brother saw her home from the meetings.

The Methodists in that end of Elizabeth consider the Baptists as food for sulphur, and the Baptists are horribly sore on the whole Methodist outfit.

There's nothing in the bruise on Maggie's head which explains why an able bodied girl should go out of consciousness for half an hour.

n hour. Some queer things happen in revival times. "There's the dope," says the Captain.
"And now-who did it?"

Assembly Passes Forest Protection Bill. ALBANY, April 14.-The bill carrying out Gov. Higgins's recommendations for the preservation of the State's forest preserve passed the Assembly to-day, and is now ready for the approval of the Governor.

The bill is designed to prevent the cutting and removal of live timber from State lands.

# **Baking Powder**

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#### MARCH HASTOBOW TO THE LAW

PORT WARDEN DECIDES TO GET A LABOR BUREAU LICENSE,

Although at First He's Said to Have De clared That He'd Have Odell Repeal the Law-Part of His Business Is Supplying Italian Labor to the Eric.

"I won't get any license. I'll have the damned law repealed anyway, and quick at that. Odell will do that for me. I deliver all the Republican Ita'ian votes in this city, and you can go to hell. You won't hold your job long, either."

Thus, according to F. L. C. Keating, Comnissioner of Licenses, spoke James E. March, Port Warden and Republican leader of the Sixth Assembly district, March being then much wroth because Keating had told him that he must take out an employment agency license or go out of the employment agency by the several and the several ployment agency business. It was several days ago that March is said by Keating to have used the language above quoted. Yesterday, on complaint of Keating, March was arrested and arraigned in the Tombs police court before Magistrate Corpells Commissioner Kesting had been at

Commissioner Keating had been at fork with Italian detectives.

Modesto Maccarsi was one of the deectives. Maccarsi made affidavit that on March 29 he had got employment with the Erie Railroad through March and had paid \$2 as a fee in the transaction. A receipt for

Keating in evidence.

The Port Warden was no longer defiant in Odell as a club. He was gentle and deprecatory. He had had no intention of violating the law, he said. He had indeed made application to Commissioner Keating for a license but had received no reply to his communication on this subject. He expected his cortice will process pay his pressed his entire willingness, nay, his pagerness, to take out a license and to take t out at once if thereby he could bring

about peace with the law.

In view of this attitude Commissioner Kealing consented not to press the charge, and March was discharged from custody. "This labor supplying business," said the Port Warden when all was over, "is but a small part of my affairs. It is a matter of indifference to me whether I give it up

later in the day, "is the king pin of a ring of Italian padrones who are violating the employment agency laws. We determined get after them and we made minds that it was no use to go for the little fellows and let the big ones escape. I sent for March several days ago and told him he must take out a license. It was then he said the things to me I have just told you—told me to go to hell and so on, and that he'd have Odell repeal the law

and that he'd have Odell repeal the law and what not. So I sent detectives after him and got him.

"He is a contractor to supply contract labor for the Erie Railroad. Such contractors purport to make their money solely by running the boarding house shacks where Italian laborers are lodged and fed when they are at work on a job. They when they are at work on a job. They pretend that they get nothing else out of their business. But that is not true. They get fees as well—\$2 per head from every man for whom they get a job. That brings them in direct conflict with the employment agency laws. By taking out a license and conforming to those laws those profits would be reduced by fully 75 per cent."

LARCENY OF AN AUTO RIDE

Young Driver Took Girls in Employer's Machine and Is Held for Trial. Patrick Buckley, a lad of twenty-one ears, who drives an automobile for John J. Hickey, president of the Automobile Renting Company of 133 West Thirty-eighth street, was held for trial yesterday in Jefferon Market police court on a charge of ing by night an automobile which it This, so far as anybody remembers, is the

first arrest of the kind.

Buckley, it is alleged, did as many other drivers do. He simply ran the machine out for a spin, picked up two girls, gavethem a drive and brought the machine back all safe at 4 o'clock in the morning. He was dumfounded to see his employer and Balisersen Nilston waiting for him.

liceman Nilsson waiting for him "When they asked me to arrest Buckley," said Nilsson to Magistrate Whitman, "I didn't know what to do. I asked my roundsman and he said Yes, you can arrest

When the Magistrate asked the prisoner what he had to say for himself he replied:
"I was told to keep the machine in order.
It wasn't working very well, so I thought
I'd better try it on the road till I found what was the matter. I just carried a couple of girls a few blocks as an accommodation." "But it did not take you five hours to go few blocks, did it?" asked Magistrate

Whitman.
"No," said Buckley, "I had to stop two or three hours for repairs and I was frying it with the high power, too. I drove up to

Harlem."
Former Assistant District Attorney McClelland, who appeared for Mr. Hickey, said: "Your Honor, we wish to make this a test case. It comes under the section which forbids 'depriving an owner of the use and benefit of his property.' These chauffeurs have been going out with their employers' machines without their knowledge, and then the employers are likely to be held accountable for any accidents that

edge, and then the employers are likely to he held accountable for any accidents that may happen. It ought to be stopped."

"It is rather a fine question," said Magistrate Whitman, "but I believe such use of machines after hours without the owners' knowledge and without any payment for use being made to the owners does constitute larceny and I shall hold the prisoner for trial."

for trial."

It was found that Buckley was already under bail, which had been furnished by Mr. Hickey. He had been held by Magistrate Whitman on a charge of speeding.

THE SEAGOERS.

Gen. Avery D. Andrews, Rear Admiral Burits and Paul Potter Off for Europe. Among the passengers sailing to-day on the steamship Koonigin Luise for Genoa, via Gibraltar and Naples, are:

ria Gibraltar and Naples, are:
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Abbott, Gen. and
drs. Avery D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. K.
sell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden, Jr., Rear
idmiral and Mrs. Arthur Burtis, Mrs. M. S.
Limendorf, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Freeman,
drs. J. C. Hoagland, Dr. and Mrs. John W.
toble, Miss Hattle Studebaker, the Rev. Dr.
Van Slyke and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
villets. On the American liner New York, for

Southampton and Cherbourg, which sails Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, James F. Cummings, Dr. Rutherford Harris, John Hurd Hawley, William Mossman, Paul M. Potter and Herbert Ward. Among those who have taken passage on the Finland of the Red Star Line, sailing

Mrs. W. B. Bayley, Countess Margot Beroldingen, Jacob Koch, S. Stebbins, Edward Thaw and Mrs. Stephen D. Tucker. The Cunarder Caronia for Liverpool will carry:

F. A. Astor, Lord Athlumney, Sir Charles
Leopold Cust, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M.
Ryde, W. R. Janvier, Mr. and Mrs. William
M. Urquhart, D. W. Williams, United States
Consul at Cardiff, and Henry P. Winter.

A LITTLE CHILD IN THE DARK

WANDERED TO THE ROOF EDGE AND SO WAS LOST.

Though Children Are More Plentiful Than Most Things on the East Side, That Doesn't Assuage the Grief Over One That a Poor Mother Now Misses.

Little Hansche Ormstein cried all day Thursday with the toothache in a bare, dark room on the top floor of a tenemen at 333 Rivington street, where she lived with her mother and father and brother and sister. Hansche was only three and the tooth did hurt a good deal. Hansche's father was out with a pushcart

somewhere on the great East Side, shouldering about with thousands of other pedlers, trying to make enough to face the landlord to-morrow. Her mother didn't have much time to take care of the child. She was busy making paper flowers, of which an incredible number must be fashioned to earn 25 cents. When Anna came home from school with

her brother Max, the tired mother turned the baby over to her with a sigh of relief. Anna is 9 and a useful little girl. She can talk English rapidly with just the suggestion of accent and she can read a lot-all but the very big words. Most of the mothering, as well as such housework as the gloomy living room required, is done by her quick fingers. "Take the baby, Anna," said her mother.

see the so interesting people and the grand policemen and the pedler men selling strange things in the street. Maybe she will see her papa." Mrs. Ormstein went to the cupboard and took a penny from underneath a paper. There were not very many pennies there.

"Take her out for a walk where she may

There were not very many pennies there. She gave it to Anna quite proudly, telling her to buy the baby something.

At Suffolk street an old pushcart man was selling wonderful cakes, cakes with raisins in them, very thick and satisfying. Hansche's tooth was better at the sight and she stopped crying to demand a cake and got it. Then hand in hand, the little people wandered through the crowds till they got to Attorney street.

they got to Attorney street.

Anna's mother's sister, Mrs. Sinreich, lives at 121 Attorney street, and there are several little Sinreichs, agreeable and amiable little persons, with whom Anna liked to play, and the small Ormsteins and the small Sinreichs had a delightful time for an hour playing synagogue, under the orange cart of old Eisenman on the corner,

Anna being the rabbi.

Five o'clock came and Anna thought it time to go home. It was getting pretty chilly and Hansche was shivering. They went to Mrs. Sinreichs's house, where Anna had left a cape a day or two before. She left Hansche in the hall while she ran up-stairs to get the cape. There were plenty of children about.

of children about.

When she came back downstairs little
Hansche wasn't in sight. Anna wasn't
scared then, but after she had hunted
through the house and all over the block
she was a badly frightened little girl. Mrs.
Sinzeiche the Celebraties all the reighbors Sinreichs, the Goldsteins, all the neighbors joined in the hunt for the missing baby but they couldn't find a trace of her. Ok Eisenman hadn't seen her. None of the children could remember just when they had seen her last. She wasn't in any of the houses along the block. They sought the child until 8 o'clock at night, all the men joining in when they came home from work, but it didn't do a bit of good.

Then Anna went home almost heart-

Then Anna went home almost heart-broken and told her mother and father. It is true that there are more children on the East Side than most anything else, but for all that Mrs. Ormstein nearly went but for all that Mrs. Ormstein nearly went crazy. The neighbors did all they could for her, but that wasn't a great deal.

The mother took Morris to the Delancey street police station and told the sergeant about it. The sergeant was really a kindly man, but the most common of his experiences were reports of lost children. In precisely 149 cases out of 150 the lost ones are found within a few hours, and all is well. So he smiled at the mother, entered

the case in a matter of fact way and told police station crying softly, but starting up hopefully every time the big door swung open. Daylight found her still there and not a word had come about the lost child. It was about 7 o'clock yesterday morning when Mrs. Sarah Kotcher, who lives on the top floor of the tenement at 124 Attorney street, just across the way from the big grammar school, No. 174, went to the window and looked down into the schoolyard.
"Ach!" she said, "what a careless

is that Janitor Gross! He does not keep is that Janitor Gross! He does not keep his yard clean."

What she saw was a bundle of clothes by the schoolhouse wall—a most untidy bundle, all crumpled and dirty, or so it looked from her window. Gross, the janitor, came into the street, and she called out playfully to him that he was an untidy man. Gross went back to investigate.

When he stepped into the girls playground, adjoining the tenement at 121,
he stopped quite suddenly. Then he looked

he stopped quite suddenly. Then he looked upward to the roof of the tenement, six stories above ground, and back to the crumpled heap by the schoolhouse wall.

"Poor little thing," said he. "Oh, that is too bad, too bad."

Before he called in a policeman he took a white cloth and spread it over the little body hiding a dead face that still bore marks of tears. Then he sent word to the Ormstein family that Hansche had been found and that somebody else would go to them

and that somebody else would go to them and tell them about it.

"The child had been dead for hours, said the ambulance surgeon. said the ambulance surgeon.

He noticed that in one grimy little hand
Hansche clutched a bit of raisin cake. By
the skylight on the roof of 121 were cake

crumbs. The little girl must have wan-dered up to the roof and played there a while. Then, when it grew dark, she couldn't find her way down again and eventually got to the edge of the roof.
"My mother tells me," said litt "My mother tells me," said little Morris quite simply, "that she will take a knife and stick it in her heart. She loved Hansche

CANADIAN WRONGLY LOCKED UP.

British Ambassador Complains of False

Arrest of Toronto Man in Louisiana. NEW OBLEANS, April 14 .- On complaint of the British Ambassador, made through Secretary Hay, Gov. Blanchard has ordered an investigation of the arrest of R. E. Walton of Toronto, Canada, at Mandeville, La. last month. The investigation dis-closes an inexcusable mistake on the part of the town marshal of Mandeville.

of the town marshal of Mandeville.
Walton, who was visiting Louisiana on account of ill health, was arrested as George Bouten, a wife murderer from Colorado. There is apparently not the slightest resemblance between the men, Bouten being six inches the taller and having a deformed chest. The town marshal, I. D. Miller, locked his prisoner up for three das. An examination by Sheriff Brewster disclosed the fact that a mistake had been made, but even then mistake had been made, but even then the town marshal protested against releas-ing Walton and it took some time to persuade him of his mistake.

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**POSTUM** 

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PUBLICATIONS.

## The manufacturer

does not to-day ask: "Shall I advertise or not?" any more than he asks: "Shall I employ power to run my factory?"

Instead he asks: "What form of advertising salesmanship shall I use?" just as he asks "What form of power will run my factory best at the least cost?"

He must have power, whether as a motive to run his plant or as a motive to sell his goods There is as much difference in advertising mediums as there is in motive power.

The greatest promise for the future of advertising is found in the fact that the manufacturer is to-day becoming as keenly discriminating in purchasing space in mediums as he has been for years in the other branches of his business. That is why more manufacturers are to-day considering THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL than are considering any other one publication in the

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

### POINT FOR NAN PATTERSON.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE AGAINST HER IS DISMISSED

On Motion of the District Attorney-Morgan Smith's Case Up-Lawyer Asks for Leave to Inspect Grand Jury Minutes-Prisoners Go Back to Tombs.

Nan Patterson was cleared of one charge

esterday, that of conspiring to extort money from Bookmaker Caesar Young. The conspiracy indictment was dismissed on the motion of Assistant District Attorney Nan Patterson, her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith, and J. Morgan Smith were all in Judge Foster's court in General Sessions

yesterday morning. The accused woman

wore her new steel gray suit. Her sister

wore a white shirt waist with a black skirt.

Mrs. Smith is slenderer than her sister. J. Morgan Smith in brown towered over The court room was crowded. Former Health Commissioner E. J. Lederle and his

wife had seats. Nan Patterson was arraigned first. Mr. Rand said: "When the Grand Jury indicted the her to go home.

She couldn't. All night long, while the policemen looked for a little girl in a blue skirt and a white waist, whose hair was long and black, the mother sat in the trial for the murder of Casar Young, eapertrial for the murd Smiths they did not want to let Nan Pattertrial for the murder of Cæsar Young, especially if she took the stand in her own behalf. She has been in the Tombs for about ten months, which is about the punishment she would get if she was convicted of conspiracy. Therefore I move to dismiss

the indictment." "A mountain labored and brought forth a mouse," said Abe Levy, as his client took the trail for the Bridge of Sighs to the

Then the Smiths were called. H. R. amburger, their counsel, started to move for leave to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury. Mr. Rand reminded him that he understood that a demurrer would be

made to the indictment. "I thought there would be some delay on the argument," Mr. Limburger said "If you are ready, we will argue it now."
"We'll argue it now," said Mr. Rand.
"Mr. Perkins is responsible for the indictment and while we are sending for him would you mind making your other mo-

Mr. Limburger then argued that all the property taken from the Smiths in Cincinnati should be turned over to them. He said that clothing, letters and papers of historical interest had been taken. Mr. Limburger said he might call the action of the District Attorney larceny. "Go ahead," said Mr. Rand, "Why don't you?"

Judge Foster told Mr. Limburger that he could begin an action of replevin and the argument stopped there. On the demurrer to the indictment Mr. Limburger read the letter of Mrs. Smith to Young in which she said that Nan Patterson was in an "interesting conditi He argued that the letter formed no b for a conspiracy. It was finally decided that Mr. Limburger should submit a brief. which the District Attorney can answer In the meantime the Smiths were remanded

All the clothing and other things in the trunk which Mr. Rand doesn't consider important were returned to the Smiths yesterday afternoon.

VETERANS OF '61 DINE.

Dinner Marks the 40th Anniversary of the Assassination of Lincoln.

The Veterans' Association of the Department of the South and the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron held its fourteenth annual meeting and dinner at the Hotel Vendome last night Nearly 100, including the veterans and their families, were present. Capt. George W. Brown presided.

L. V. F. Randolph, president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, spoke of the good work the men of the Department of the South did during the trying days

of 61-65.
"This age might be called the mucil-age," said the speaker, "because it is the age of the big stick. It was the big stick that you took with you to the Carolinas and that helped to replace the Stars and Stripes on old Fort Sumter just forty years ago to-night." to-night. Mr. Randolph paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, of whose assassination the evening was also the fortieth anniversary. Other speakers of the evening were Major C. B. Parsons, president of the Maritime Exchange; Major Allison Cliston and Joseph C. Abeel.

Candidate for President-General of D. A. B. Washington, April 14.—Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, a prominent candidate for the office of President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, arrived in Washington to-day and is at the Arlington, where she will have her head-quarters during the Congress of the D. A. R., which will meet here on afonday.



Stetson Hats

THE EASTER MODELS Three-Fifty

Stetson has designed a new block for the young fellows. It is a high crown derby with a flat set, "Frenchy" brim and snap and vigor all over. In cedar brown or black. Ours exclusively. \$3.50

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Arch Supporting Snoos.
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Give the Child Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar at the first sign of cough or cold. Pleasant to take. Gives prompt relief. Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

LESTER CORNELL MISSING.

Last Seen on Saturday Night After a Dinner at the Naval Militia. Lester Cornell of 510 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, a member of the naval militia and 22 years old, is missing. He was em-

ployed by the American Bank Note Company as a bookkeeper.
On Saturday night, in company with
Lester Templeton of 907 Lafayette avenue, he went to a dinner of the naval militia at the Arena, Manhattan. After the dinner Cornell went off in one direction alone and Templeton started for home. Cornell had about \$50 in his possession, as well as a gold watch, diamond ring and diamond stick pin.

with dark brown hair, blue eyes and smooth

young man is 5 feet 6 inches tall,

face. He wore a navy blue suit, white waistcoat, black derby and white necktie.

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your Easter outfit requires is a new pair of Trousers or a light Vest. Select them carefully and last season's Frock will do

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Fancy Vests in new Spring effects, \$2.50 to \$6.00.